The first business was the consideration of the report of the committee which prepared the delegation to Chicago. They had not given a sufficient number of colored men, and therefore the adoption of the report was out of the question. It was a quest whether the report should be recommit

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from Chatham, made a fierce speech here, pounding deaks and rising at times several inches from the floor. He said the convention was out of order. The county of Chatham is not represented. Brown was appealed to to sit down, but he continued until the chair ordered him to his seat amid confusion. Brown sat down very reluctantly, while several delegates cried ont. "He's no delegate." Wimby spoke in opposition to recommit

ting the report. mittee, said the committee wanted a chance to revise their work, and could return the

report in half an hour.

Wimbish, of Atlanta, said the house was the place to fix the report. If the commit-

white men were making all the fuss. [Applause.]

A dozen speakers tried to get the floor, and Jackson McHenry succeeded. He spoke in favor of recommitting and called the pravious question, which was ordered. The vote was put by the sound, though the yeas and nays were demanded, and before the echo of the vote had died the chair announced the motion carried, though there were forty calls for a division.

Major Smyth said the calls came too late, and he declared the motion carried. The committee then retired to revise the report. By consent, the chair appointed two sergesules-at-arms to keep order.

Dr. West introduced a resolution relative to the outrage on Cadet Whittaker at West Point, denouncing the same and demanding that the most equal rights be accorded to colored cadets, even if it take all the government's power. The resolution also diclared that colored men elected the president, and that they asked that he give some of the appointments at large to West Point to colored men. Dr. West continued his speech in favor of the resolutions.

Jackson McHenry said the colored men

Signal was on his feet, but could not be heard.

Belcher stirred up the boys on the colored issue and tackled Bryant for his inconsistency in professing what he never practiced.

Bryant tried to speak on a privilege question.

Hargrove called Bryant to order.

Garfield, of Athens, exclaimed: "If the gentleman from Rome is chairman of the gentleman from Rome is ch

Intions.

Jackson McHenry said the colored men must quit voting for independent democrats if they wanted any cadetships or anything else. He had voted for independents often and they had never done anything for his vote. He was going to ask the democrats to give the negroes one delegate to the legislature from Fulton. [Cheers ] The negroes were taxed, but not represented. Jackson grew quite eloquent and called forth loud applause more than once Wimby denounced the outrage on Whitsaker as the most outrageous he had

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## EXCELLENCE, PHE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF GROBELS

PHIDE JOY GATLANTA GA. SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1880.

Jones, of Fulton, said he wanted the house to attend to the matter, and he feared the committee would give no better satisfaction than before. His speech stirred up a lively scene.

Heard jumped up and denied the aspersion that the committee was in a ring. He defied any man to say he belonged to a ring. [Loud applause.]

Loud applause.]

Belcher hoped there would be no difficulty.

James Deveaux said he had never heard of such a high-handed outrage as that attempted on the first district by the committee. It was the boldest effrontery he had ever known. [Cheers.]

Bryant said some four years ago the committee had changed some names offered by districts.

John Deveaux—That is not the record of facts. [Applause]

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Brown, of Bryan, obtained the floor legally for the first time.
Pleasants said Brown is no delegate and he could prove it.
The chair—C. L. Brown is a delegate from Bryan. Are you'C. L. Brown?
Brown—That's my name. Cyrus L. Brown. [Laughter]
Brown, speaking of this trickery of his opponents, said it was what the lawyers called "corpus licti." [Great cheers.] He grew very excited and went for a desk in front of him. He used his Latin phrase frequently and brought down the house half a dozen times.
John Deveaux explained that he did not mean to reflect on the whole committee in his charge of trickery. Some of them disclaimed any intention to do injustice to his district.

district.

Fleming hoped there would be no useles objection to tue method of considering the objection to the method of considering the report.

Bryant withdrew his objection, and the house ordered the consideration of the report by districts.

The first district was taken up.

Heard moved to strike out the name of John T. Collins and insert the name of L.

R. Toomer.

B. Toomer.

Bryant offered an amendment to refer the matter back to the first district cancus, as they had refused to allow certain delegates

Bd Beleher said that Bryant professed all sorts of love for the negro, but whenever the issue came he bounced the negro and went for the white man. [Great cheers and applicated]

He had been fooled. [Great excitement and cheers.]
Watson said of course he was for Toomer, since he had been deceived. [Cheers.]
The substitute offered by Mr. Bryant was put on division and received only four or five votes. The resolution inserting the name of Toomer for that of of Collius was adonted.

Georgia would be republican if fairly tested, and hot overrun by violence and fraud.

Heard said he didn't think the south would be solid, and he was in faver of taking a more hopeful view, than his brother Bryant had.

Bryant's resolution was adopted.

The chair appointed a committee to select the members at large of the state committee.

The convention took a recess of 15 minutes to allow the members from the various districts to make their nominations for members of the committees.

After the convention re-assembled, Lyon, of Angusta, offered a resolution that Wm. J. White, of Augusta, was the man for the chairmanship of the state central committee. He did not think that Bryant could unite or control the party.

White, of Savannah, spoke in favor of the choice of some fair-minded, impartial man like White, of Augusta, whom he thought an excellent choice.

The committee on state central committee reported the following as the result of their own work and that of the district caucuses:

Members from the state at large—W. H.

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Mr. Reed, of Maine

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action to the house, where that action wa ratified.

The house, at 4:30, took recess until 7:30 the evening session to be for the considera-tion of the bill establishing a municipal code for the District of Columbia. tion is to be held, said before leaving for New York that he would give the common counfork that he would give the common coun-cil sufficient time to change its decision and to permit the necessary facilities to be sup-plied by the telegraph companies; but that if the council should still refuse he (Bar-num) would summon the national commit-tee, and a different place would be selected OPELIKA, April 22.—Dr. J. B. Barnette, the most eminent surgeon of Alabama, was married to-day at 3:30 p. m. to Miss Lucy Moore, both of this place. for the holding of the convention. Barnum seems to be much in earnest in this matter. The result of the New York convention is freely discussed here. The general and almost universal opinion expressed is that it sets at rest all doubts of Mr. Tilden's candidacy. The reply of Mr. Blount, of Geor-gia, when asked to-day what he thought of the strength of Mr. Tilden in New York, judging from the action of the convention, was that he had never had any doubt of Mr. Tilden's ability to control the convention. But the great question, can be carry the state? is a much more

important one to the democratic party and the conviction is general that the position, as demonstrated by the Kelly envention, has developed sufficient doubtful. More attention has been paid to the effect of the convention's work on the approaching convention in Penn-sylvania than anything else. Upon this point there is a great diversity of opinion, but the prevailing one is that it will help his cause somewhat in that state and yet his best friends here are not hopeil that he can carry the convention and the most conservative among the opposi-tion are satisfied that whatever else may be accomplished by the Harrisburg conven-tion that body will be sure to record itself

tion that body will be sure to record itself strongly against his candidacy.

The southern democrats still insist that if he is a candidate there will be no certainty of all of the southern states going democratic, but they are afraid that he will succeed in making a successful fight in the national convention. Senator Beck says that, Tilden is making a determined but quiet fight for the nomination, and he fears that he will succeed in forcing himself upon the party. The claim of Mr. Tilden's friends here now is that he will have the votes of Kentucky and several other southern states, Kentucky and several other southern states, New York, one or two New England states, the bulk of the northwest and a majority of the delegation from Pennsylvania.

The committee on commerce are growing anxious about the river and harbor bill, in which the aggregate appropriations now reach upwards of \$8,000,000, instead of less than \$6,000,000, which was the limit originally fixed by the committee. Appropriations for a large number of unimportant streams have been added, and the amounts allowed for larger works have in many instances been materially increased. Chairman Reagan and Represensentative McLane said to-day that the bill had been so laden down by the disposition of the committee to gratify the disposition of the properties of the committee to gratify the disposition of the committee to gratify the disposition of the properties of the gratify the gratified and the gratified a

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ALBANY, April 18.—A prominent dem crat, whose personal, social and political raliations with Mr. Tilden are intimate, consented to talk with me yesterdey on the subject of the presidential nomination. He distinctly stated that he did not speak by Mr. Tilden's authority. He said: "The key to the numerons falseboods in regard Mr. Tilden's authority. He said: "The key to the numerons falseboods in regard Mr. Tilden's authority. He said: "The key to the numerons falseboods in regard Mr. Tilden which are circulated through the press is found in the emple fact that he is a very busy man. He has neither time nor inclination to talk with strangers. When he is approached, therefore, by the aggressive interviewer does not even get a chance to see him. Mr. Tilden has not held any conversations with his physicians, for he is not sick. He has not said that he did not care a continental copper for the precidency, for his vocabulary embraces no expressions of that kind. He has not told a distinguished congressional—name—aunknows—that he Annex on the state of the state

death.—Mr. Millens fell from the window of Mr. Alford's house, and before yesterday, and broke his neck.

Alford's house, the first owner, derived the before yesterday, and broke his neck.

Alford's house, the stand of hoth corn and cotton are poor and irregular and much replanting is going on. Much complaint is made of defective seed. The rains during the past few days will prove a Godend.—The storm that visited Leesburg and vicinity on Tuesday very nearly reached the protortions of a cyclome. Modamage reported yet, however, beyond that done to the hotel at Leesburg by the light-ning.—The court here is engaged this week on the criminal docket. J. L. Acre, who shot and killed a negro named Bess Bell some three years ago, in this county, has been tried and sequited. The criminal docket is a pretty heavy one.

HAWKINSVILLE, April 22—At the request of our leading business men, and also of our fire company, which has been recently organized, your correspondent makes an appeal through your columns to the wholesate business men of Atlants for whatever contributions they may see proper to make for the purpose of buying a steam fire engine for this place. Our tire company is one returned to the proper to make for the purpose of buying a steam fire engine for this place. Our tire company is one recently organized and uniformed, and ready for action; but, owing to the many recent disasters. He knows that if he is elected to the presidency and carries out his ideas of your ment, he will be engaged in proposed to our best business men, including merchants, beaters and the like, thorough your columns of the wholesate from the came in the proposed to our best business men, including merchants, beaters and the like, thorough your columns of the wholesate from the came in the surface of the please of the proper to make for the proposed of our best business men, including merchants, because the proper to make for the proper to make for the proper to the proper to make for the proper to make for the proper to make for the proper

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tains the best and freshest matter to be found in any other weekly issued from the office of a daily

of their warm places into active politics. THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR. ular of southern agricultural journals is issued from the printing establishment of THE CONSTI-TUTION. It is still edited by Mr. W. L. JONES, notify Mr. J. P. Sawtell, of the Cuthber and is devoted to the best interests of the farmers of the south. It is sent at reduced rates with the Weekly edition of Tue Constitution.

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" Clubs of 20, 20 00 Weekly Constitution and Cul-tivator to one address ......... 2 57 for one year. ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 24, 1880.

—The Holly system of steam heating is a success in Springfield, after two season's trial. GENERAL STEWART has recaptured Ghuznee after a considerable battle, in which the Afghan loss was very heavy. The captured city is an important mili tary point on the road between Candahar and Cabul. This battle shows that Afghanistan is far from a state of subject tion, and that the new ministry will have its hands full in dealing with the discontent and confusion that Beaconsfield has created in Afghanistan and throughout all Turkey.

survivors of wars of the United States prior to the late civil war, will not probably become a law during this session. It was reported to the house on the seventh of last January, and when an effort was suspension of the rules, the republican aders objected, and a two-thirds vote could not be had in its favor. The reveterans of these wars, many of whom greatly need assistance, and all of whom deserve it, because the bill in question repeals that section of the revised statutes which forbids the pensioning of veterans of fermer wars who adhered to the confederacy during the late war. In other words, they raise the old cry that the democrats are trying to give Jefferson

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zed committee and even this character ation is mild enough to be in the nature

—General Gibson, of Louisiana, is a lucky man and deserves his good luck. He is a member of the house of representatives, a United States senator-elect and his party's nominee for representative in the next congress, with a certainty of re election. His senatorial term does not begin until Davis a pension.

The Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. 1883 and his constituents want to make sure of his staying in Washington until then. The foreign affairs committee has unan then.

—Benedict Tacagni, aged six years, the midshipmite in "The Children's Pinafore" at the Opera Comique, London, died on the 28th of March. He was taken ill on Saturday, March 20, the last day of the season. It is stated that during the delirium consequent on his illness—acute rheumatism, he continually sang snatches of the Pinafore music, the last audible sounds he uttered being his version of "For he is an Englishman." imously reported a joint resolution re questing the president to take steps for the abrogation of the old ship-cana treaty that was concluded in 1850 between this government and that of Great Britain. By the terms of this treaty the United States entered into a kind of partnership with Great Britain for the supervision and protection of any ship canal or railnect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans,

being his version of "For he is an Englishman."

—Ex-Gov. Fenton of New York says: "I don't think republican praise of Mr. Jewett would be likely to do him any good with democrats. However, I think the business interests of the country have looked with decided favor on the prominence of his candidacy. He is as probable to carry New York as any democrat likely to get the nomination. Mr. Jewett has sound, clear and rapid judgment. He thinks correctly and instantly. I have thought he possessed the best requisites of administration."

—L. J. Jennings, the London correspondent of the New York World, says of the lasting results of the liberal triumph: "It has taken the liberals, with all their immense hold over the people as the representatives of the democratic sentiment, now so potent, upward of six years to recover from a similar disaster. How long will it take the conservatives? I doubt myself whether they will get over it in this generation. They were brought to power by the leadership of one mad, who cannot possibly do his work all over again." through or over any part of the Ameri ma, both parties agreeing never "to erect ing or in the vicinity of any ship-canal or to occupy, or fortify, or assume, or exercise any dominion over Nicaragua, Costa Rica, or the Mosquito coast, or any part of Central America."

The treaty has long been a dead letter. The British government paid little attention to it from the start, and several acts were committed by that government soon after the treaty was signed that practically nullified it. Its abrogation is now sought, not so much because it has any

his work all over again."

—The Saturday Review says that the Cairo donkey boy is the indarnation of everything oriental, strange, convenient, civil and wonderful in Egypt. His activity, his ready tact, his good temper, his avidity for backsheesh, and, above all, his knowledge of English, are astonishing. Many Englishmen accustomed to winter in Egypt retain a donkey boy for the season, and in cases of severe illness one of these marvellous factoriums has been known to become a tender, attentive and vigilant nurse. The average donkey boy speaks better English than the average drag man.

—The general staff in Berlin has been of scient and vigorous assertion of the Monroe doctrine. The English government will not probably object to the formal doing away of an inoperative treaty, and the joint resolution reported to the house yesterday will doubtless go to the president without encountering opposi-

ittee on foreign affairs has acted wisely in urging its final abrogation.

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POLITICAL PROVERD: Those who eat horse raddish ought to have water handy.

ATLANTA is always shead. Delegates from this city represent a stack of counties in southern and southern a stack of counties in southern and southern a stack of counties in southern and southerst Georgia seventeen times larger than Rhode Island. This is one of the reasons why the republican convention isn't for Grant. One of these delegates carries as many as four counties.

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-Senator McDonald is soon to widow lady of great beauty.

-Anecdotes of great men all remind us that it is easy to lie.—New Orleans Pica

-The young lady who has a new an

beautiful parasol is just dying for some hot clear weather.

-Senator McDonaid is soon to marry

-The king of Siam is dark, like a Span

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involved and wiry, and he is as difficult to read as he is agreeable to listen to.

—It is a peculiarity of wedding customs in Italy that the troussean, which is generally complete enough to last until the lirst child has attained majority, is frequently made by the bride herself, helped by the members of her family. Girls prefer to do this when they can for methers take a pride in showing their own trousseaux, for beauty of embroidery, excel anything of the kind in Paris. Years will be spent on the embroidery of one article. Needlework, forms a most important part of an Italian girl's education, and she begins very early to learn how to cut and make garments. The queen encourages this by frequently visiting the schools, and rewarding the best workers, to whatever class they may belong. A little countess is as proud of her bronze medal as is the humblest ragpicker's child.
—The lare lady Emma Carofma Wood, Ir appears from all the evidence that the erman boomers thought best to attack -The late lady Emma Carolina Woo The late lady Emma Carolina Wood, mother of the Zulu fighter, Sir Evelya Wood, was a woman of the most remarkable capacity. She was a devoted wife and mother, a perfect housewife and a poet, novelist, musician and painter. To prepare her boys for the university she mastered Listin and Greek, and alone directed the studies of her young daughter. Her water-colors were good in their way, and her sketches of children were noted. Up to the last two days of her life this brilliant old lady was busy with her brush. She is said to have been beautiful in her youth; and to the end of her life retained her wit, her kindness and gracions vivacity. Dur-SHERMAN's gang who came south to pack the Georgia republican convention, and

it was a matter of life and death to prevent the choice of a Grant delegation to Chicago. They say such a result in Georgia would have influenced several other southern of the Darien Gazette, are talking about her kindness and gracions vivacity. During the frequent absences of her son, Sir Evelyn, they had corresponded daily for a period extending over twenty-six years; and she nursed him through an almost fatal illness in the Crimea. district. If this thing continues, nearly all the editors in the state will be driven out MR. J. H. ESTILL the president, has called the annual meeting of the Georgia press as-

illness in the Crimea.

—Among French comic actresses there stands in the front rank one of the youngest and newest, Jeanne Samary. She fills some such place as Mary Gainon did here twenty years ago—sharp things sound sharpest when spoken by her. She comes of a family which has given the stage one or two other eminent actresses, and brings to it a robust intelligence and yet more pobast physique. Other actresses now at the Francais may have esprit in greater proportion than this new representative of a race apart—the plain-spoken servants of Moirers, whose honesty and confidential service give them the right to act the part of a sensible sociation in Cuthbert on the 12th of May Members who intend to be present should Appeal. Tickets over the Central and Southwestern railroads will be furnished upon application to Mr. Estill. The peo-ple of Cuthbert propose to do the handwhose honesty and confidential service give them the right to act the part of a sensible chorus, to set foolish masters straight, and to preach common sense in matter-of-fact ta'k. But Mile. Samary has freshness and inextinguishable spirits. Nothing so irre-sistible as her laugh has been heard since Mrs. Nesbitt and Mrs. Jordan. It is es spontar cour and happy as is Jefferson's in "R'n." -Miss Kate Field is called "industry per -Circuses are posting their bills, and goats can now fatten up. The government has eight hundred and fifty tens of silver lying in its bank vaults.

The New York Conventions. New York Sun.

New York Sun.

The democracy of New York adhere to Mr. Tilden solely and exclusively because he was elected president of the United States in 1876, and because he and they were cheated out of the election, and they are for his nomination now, not because they love him personally, but because they believe in the right of self-government, and wish to vindicate that right in 1880 in the most emph attermanner possible. New York Star.

New York Star.

The fight is forced upon us, and to the bitter end will it be fought. The democracy has two objective points in view, the salvation of the mation and the vindicall on of its own honor, and neither can be achieved but by vigorous active, continued war against the insolent faction that would endanger both. It cannot be too often repeated that the nomination of Tilden would involve the election of 6-rant. Better that a thousand times than the elevation of Tilden. The und aguised tyramy of a military despotism might come to be respected for its boldness; the sneaking selfishness of a coward traitor could never win respect or command approval.

New York Tribune. iard, with a dignified countenance, slight mustache and hair parted in the middle, and looks something like an educated Japa-New York Tribune.

—M. Gambetta is reported to be engaged to a young lady of noble family, but the marriage is delayed on account of his free-thinking proclivities, while his betrothed is a devoted church woman and a little shy of It is not to be expected that the Clucinnati convention will admit the Tammany delegates, representing as they do an open revolt against the regular party organization, but the Tammany of tolling the age of the decreed in still give more than twenty five strokes upon the departure of an unmarried lady.

—Mr. Charnay, the French archeologist, who goes out at the head of the Lorillard expedition to francribe the inscriptions quietly by in response to conciliatory advances, or use it as a weapon to defeat Mr. Tilden in Kew York. In any case, therefore, an electoral ticket will be a good thing for Mr. Kelly to have in his pocket. Thus quipped he is in excellent condition to negotiate or to fight.

and collect antiquities from the relies of the old civilizations in southern Mexico and the Ithmus, leaves New York for Vera Cruz to day. The French government pays \$10,000 and Mr. Lorillard \$20,000 toward the New York Herald, ind.

Mr. Tilden has shown even more than his usual ability as a dexterous political strategist. Shrewdly attempting no more than he was able to accomplish, he has won a decided victory in such a way as to give no handle to his adversaries. He has skillfully prevented a row in his own convention, and is as much a master of the New York delegation as if it had been instructed to vote for his nomination. Asthough the delegates are not piedered to Tilden, a large majority of them are his fiends, and the unit rule will enable them to control the delegation in his interest. By the time the Cincinnat convention meets he may have made up his mind that he will not be a candidate; but, decide as he may, the solid New York phalanx, acting by his inspiration, will be a potential factor in awarding the nomination. New York Herald, ind.

The Late Convention.

Cincinnati Gazette, rep.

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The intelligence which our telegrams bring from the republican convention for the state of Georgia, in the first day's session yesterday, is not refreshing. In that state, which cannot by any possibility return a republican elector, the tonters for candidates are struggling for the control of the convention in order to send a delegation to make a nomination which will not represent a single republican electoral vote. As might be expected, the colored people are generally for Grant, probably all for Grant that have not been specially worked upon. This is according to their intelligence; they know no name but Grant, and have no ideas of constitutional government, or of ancient usages, to prevent their making him president for life, or king. They know nothing of the heavy load which his administration placed on the republican party. The real struggle of this convention is against republicans; it is to send a delegation which represents no electoral votes, to overcome the delegation of states which do represent republican electoral votes. It is a strife for a victory in the nomination, reckless of defeat in the election. It is to give away that which they can no more deliver than Satan could deliver the kingdoms which he offered to trade for worship of himself.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

We repeat: If Grant is nominated and it shoul

We repeat: If Grant is nominated and it should seem necessary to his election, there will be no election in New York by the people. The thirty-live electoral votes of that state will be "baged" by Conkling's republican legislature. Mark this prediction!

How to overcome this great danger? Simply enough. The democracy must change front. The very mement 6 rant is nominated the democracy must wheel right around, turn its back upon New York and go for Ohio!

Ohio is the only October state. Ohio is a doubtful state. Ohio republicans are now overwhelmingly and intensely for Sherman and Halme and against Grant. In Ohio the Germans form a very large element.

If the democrats can carry Ohlo in October, they need not bother themselves about New York or November.

Fasced General Garfield whom he thought the democrats would nominate after they got out of their would nominate after they got out of their present dilemma. He said: "I have thought they would nominate Judge Field, of the superme court. He has some strong points in his lavor, not possessed by the generality of their candidates. In the first pince, he was an outstand-out war democrat. Although of a democratic family, they were all union men, and no one more so than he. The cry of copperhead cannot be raised against him. As soon as the war was over he took is democratic position, and has almost uniformly written a dissenting opinion against the majority of the supresse court in lavor of state rights and limited federal powers. Then he has been sound on the currency. He took position for resumption, and maintained it throughout. The fact that in Lincoln placed him on the supresse bench is a testimonial to his purity of character and knowledge of the law."

A Voice from the Pacific.

Portland (Oregon) Standard, dem.

The nomination of Judge Field means celucess to the democracy. The nomination of other man means great uncertainty as to suff.

New York, Will Not Do.

We borrow—

In one sorrow—

From the sun of some to-morrow,

Haif the light that gilds to-day—

And the splendor a

Flasher tender,

We never
Here can sever
And now from the Forever,
Interdasping Near and Far!
For each minute
Holds within it
All the hours of the Infinite,
As one sky holds every star.
—Father Ryan.

—We are always pleased to recommend go d article. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup never fails to cure a cough or cold in a short time. The doses are small and it is pleasant to the aste. Price 25 cents

The little readers of Harper's Young People have been picking out some of the big words in the English dictionary, such as supervacaneousness, unconstitutionality, anticonstitutionalist, and disproportionableness, not to mention smiles and heleaguered, one of which has a mile and the other a league between its beginning and end.

Congress Water None genuine sold on draught. Its superiority as a cathertic and alterative consists in its entire freedom from everything bitter, acid or crude that produces headache, internal soreness, and tends to destroy the mucuous membrane. All mineral waters that are dangerous irritants may be known by an acid after-taste. -Minister Foster before leaving Mexico

ecelved from the American residents fac simile of the Aziec calendar stone in the cathedral wall. The gift weighs about sixteen pounds and is made of pure Mexican silver. -I. W. Tibbetts, Dacota, Minn., says: "

am using Tutt's Pills and am having better health this spring than I have had in thirty years. I have suffered much with dyspepsia, but your pills have mastered it. I feel like a new man. Go on with your good work and may God bless you, which I know he will do." -When the czarina of Russia alighte

— When the czarina of Russia anglied from the railway car which took her to St. Petersburg, on her return from her last journey to Italy, she exclaimed: "Alas! I have done with traveling. Farew-Il rail-roads; farewell coaches and locomotives. My next conveyance will be the hearse." It is Abominable! To go through life with "snags" in the

ferer than his friends. Buy SOZODONT and cleanse the teeth which remain, or better still, use it now and save your teeth. SOZODONT is economical. apr20-63t tnes thur sat &wkv1t PENERAL NOTICE.

RICHMOND,-The friends and acquainta of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richmond will attend the uneral of their infant daughter, Amanda, from Evans' chapel, at 9 o'clock, a. m., to-day.

—W. W. CLAYTON is a candidate for Tax Collector of Fulton county. Election on 29th of April, 1880.

174 apr9—dtd
—We are authorized to announce the name of C. C. Green as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector, at the ensuing election to be held the 29th instant.

182 april—dtd
—I autonice myself as a candidate for Tax Collector of Fulton county, Ga., at the ensuing election are the constant. election, April 29th, 188).
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W. S. Davis, Vice-President, and Greville E. Fryer, Assistant Secretary of the INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMELICA, being duly sworn, depose an I say, and each for himself says, that they are the above described officers of said Company, and that on the 31st day of December last, all of the above described assets were the absolute property of the said Company, free and clear from any hen the roon except as above stated, and that the foregoing statement, with the schedule and explanations hereunto abused, are a full and correct exhibit of all liabilities and of the income and expenditures and general constitution of suid Company on the said 31st day of December last, and for, the year ending on that day, according to the best of their knowledge and nester respectively.

Subscribed and sworn to before me 15this 51th day of January, 1830.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF HARTFORD.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Geo L. Chase and J. D. Browne, the above name officers of sald company, who, being duly sworn, depose and say that the foregoing statement is true (FBO. L. Chase, President, In every particular.

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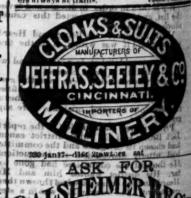
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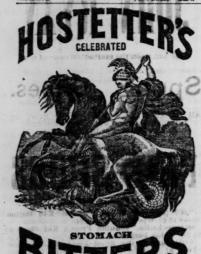
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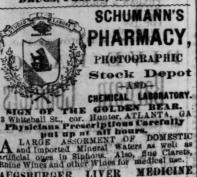
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HE PLANTING FARM, THE GARDEN

TOW YEAR PRICES. A young farmer from middle Georgia writes telling us that he is not very happy as a farmer, that he is not very four of work, and asks if there is not some easier

way to make a living.

As to the happiness he desires, a perfect happiness may not be the portion of anyone in this world. Charles the Fifth, resigned his grown in despair of getting happiness on the throne. Catherine, of Russis, sought happiness in earthly glory, but could not get rest from the torments of a will to consciouse. one in the world. Cashes the strain control of the period of the period

We have before us a letter asking some questions about plowing. Well, the truth is that the depth to be plowed depends appon circumstances and conditions, different soils and requirements. Nearly all the root crops require deep plowing, and deep illage. In old ground which has become infertile by constant cropping, deep plowing is beneficial in bringing to the surface the fresher and richer subsoil. On sod ground shallow plowing is the best for crops whose roots do not penetrate far into the soil, as in the case of corn, etc. Generally, however, deep cultivation is best, as the soil is thus less subject to extremes of wet or dry weather.

Which they have been accustomed to run, taking the dams to another field. Being found; another field they will be more that they cannot heve contented. The dam and the lamb should have some artificate he so far separated that they cannot heve seen that they cannot heve seen that they cannot heve seen they beating. As soon is frust comes the lambs should have some artification between a little oats, and for the week co. 48) bales; sales to day for future delivery in the trough feed. Liverpoot—Futures closed steadier. Spots—Uplands 6½1: Orleans 6 15 16d; sales 5,000 bales, of which 3,100 were American.

The local cotton future market was quite active locar. How peep is it ages to day. The exchange reports a heavy business.

them out, when they bury themselves through the skin, and feeding on the pus caused by their presence, they grow to be large grubs, and can be easily felt in a lump by the hand. They remain in this position from the fall till the latter part of April, or during January, when they come out of themselves and fall to the ground, where they lie until they assume the form of a large fly. Some parties squeeze them out of the backs of their cattle, by applying a few drops of turpentineon each one. Others use kerosene oil. But perhaps it is best not to do this, for having done all the injury they can, they will laye the cattle when they get on grass. The application of remedies frequently kills the grub, and they remain in the flesh until ejected by the operations of the system.

MANAGEMENT OF LAMBS.

When lambs are weaned they should have sweet, tender pastures. They should have sweet, tender in far better condition than it is possible to bring out lambs which have had indifferent fall keeping, however, generously the latter may be fed. When lambs are first taken from the dams, it is better to leave them for a few days in the field in which they have been accustomed to run, taking the dams to another field. Deing familiar with the field they will be more contented. The dam and the lamb should be so far separated that they cannot hear each other's bleating. As soon as frost

creased.

HOW DEEP IS IT BEST TO PLOW?

American cotton afloat for Great Britain. 182,000 Same time last year. 214,000 Same time last year. 214

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Weekly—Net receipts 0.798; gross —: sales 1,251; exports to Great Britain 4,389; coassime 5,288.

BALPINGRE April 22—Cotton full and easy: middlings 11/4; low middlings 11/4; good ordinary 10/4; inet receipts 11 hales: gross 1,066; sales 165; stack 12.912

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to spinners 1,485; stock 15,807.

SAVANNAH, April 23.—Cotton very light demand; midd'ings 11%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10%; net rece pts 509 bales; gross —; sales 50; stock 19,638.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,740; gross 2,743; sales 1,500; exports to Great Britain 1,543; coastwise 1,368.

1,500; exports to Great Britain 1,543; coastwise 1,368.

NEW ORLEANS, April 22.—Cotton easy; middings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; not receipts 1,668 bales; gross -; sales 4,000; stock 21,1072.

Weekity—Net receipts 9,601; gross 10,800; sales 21,150; exports to Great Britain 21,035; to France 3,244; to continent 3,063; goastwise 1,448.

MOBILE, April 23.—Cotton dull; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 27; bales; gross -; sales 300; stock 35,216.

Weekly—Net receipts 17,160; gross -; sales 3,0.0; exports to Great Britain 4,513; coastwise 966.

MEMPHIS, April 23.—Cotton lower and in moderate demand; middlings 12½; net receipts 55 bales; shipments; 220; stock 79,488.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,256; ahipments 8,661; sales 9,500.

AUGUSTA. April 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,56 bales; hipments -; sales 267.

Weekly—Net receipts 289; shipments 533; sales 560; to spinners mone; stock 13,0 2.

CHARLESTON, April 23.—Cotton easy; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 2 3 bales; gross -; sales 300: stock 2i,563.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,577; gross -; sales 300: stock 2i,563.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,577; gross -; sales 5,500; exports coastwise 340.

MONTGOMERY, April 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts of the week 1,113 bales; shipments 1,548; stock of 1830, 6,425; 1879, 2,690; sales 1,444.

MACON, April 23.—Cotton nominal; middlings

ments 1.548; stock of 1880, 6,425; 1879, 2,696; sales 1,44.

MACON, April 28.—Cotton nominal; middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts of the week 64 bales; sales 29; stock of 1880, 1,806; 1879, 1,321; shipments 197.

COLUMBUS, April 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; 190w middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts of the week 172 bales; shipments 666; sales 350; to spluners —; stock 8,837.

NASHVILLE, April 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts of the week 330 bales; shipments 2,419; sales 1,221; to spinners none; stock of 1880, 11,7,4; 1879, 3,308.

SELMA, April 23.—Cotton nominal; middlings 11½; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10½; receipts of the week 16; bales; shipments 3,5; stock 1880, 2,451; 1879, 1,516.

ROME, April 23.—Cotton nominal; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts of the week 16; shipments 3,5; stock 3,859.

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Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, April 23.—Flour — Market quiet and steady; sancy \$7.50; extra family \$7.25; family \$7.00. Wheat—Chicago—The market was exceedingly active to-day. At the opening May moved up to \$1.56, the highest figures of the day, and from which point a decline set in which continued irregularly urtil the close. June closed at \$1.96%, showing a loss of 2% from the highest point. The local market was also very active, and the receipt of telegrams at the exchange to day was enormous, and in point of numbers exceeds anything hitherto reported. Fifty-four telegrams were received from Chicago shome, which caused much excitement among the speculators. spots are unchanged; choice Tennessee \$1.306 \$1.35; Georgia wheat \$1.156,31.25. Corn—Market quiet: we quote white 65c; vellow 63,65c. One—Market quiet: we quote white 65c; vellow 63,65c. Orn—Market quiet: western declared stready on them high the property of the property o

7%; hams 10% 11%; Lard, refued in tierces 8. CINCINNATI. April 23 - Pork firm at \$10 00. Lard stronger at 6.85@6.90. Bulk meats in good demand; shoulders 4; clear ribe 6%; clear sides 6%. Bacon in fair demand and firm; shoulders 4%; clear ribs 6%; clear ribs 6%; clear ribs 6%; clear ribs 6%; Bacon higher shoulders 10.25. Lard stronger at 6 80. Bulk meats firmer; shoulders 3.89@9.90; clear ribs 6; clear sides 6.20 @6%. Bacon higher; shoulders 4.40; clear ribs 6.80@6.85; clear sides 7@7.10.

NEW YORK, April 23—Pork stronger but very quiet at \$10.25 at 10.75. Middles firm and quiet; long clear 6%; short clear 7; long and short clear 6%. Lard higher and fairly active at 7%. CHICAGO, April 23—Pork strong and higher at \$9.77% [849.26]. Lard excited and higher at 6.92%. Bulk meats active, firm and higher; shoulders 4; short ribs 6.25%, short clear 6.55.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23—Coffee active; Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime 13%(a15½, Sugar firm; common to good common 6%(a7½; prime to choice 7%(a5½, Molasses firm; common 29(a5; prime to choice 6%(a7½).

NEW YORK, April 23—Coffee dull; Rio cargoes 12%(a15½; job lots 13%(a17½, Sugar quiet; Cuba 7 9-16; fair to good refining 7%(a7%; prime 7½; refined quiet; sandard A 9½, Molasses dull and weak, Rice quiet; Carolina 6%(a7½; Rangoon 6%66%.

BALTIMORE, April 23—Coffee firmer: Rio cargonal cargo and ca

6.66%.
BALTIMORE, April 2:—Coffee firmer: Rio car
goes fair to prime 13% 315%. Sugar firmer: Rio car
soft 9%.
CINCINNATI, April 13—Sugar strong: hard
10.610%: New Orleans 7%,688%.

Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA, April 23.—Market is firm with jobbers doine a good business. Indigo, best, 2003,
\$1.10; madder 146150; Risson salts 3640; bluestone
106120; alum 4.65; cochineal \$1.16631.25;
magnesia carb. 35.645; flor. sulphur 4½,
(85; roll sulphur 3½,44; camphor 40,645;
coopperas 1½,62; salt salt also: calomel 90c6
\$1.25; blue mass 75c; morphine \$6.00; chloroform \$1.10,681.25; Castor oil \$1.25,81.59 gailon;
linseed oil, raw, 95; boiled \$1.00; coal oil 15,620;
lard oil 65,830, owi; g to quality; sweet oil \$1.00
\$3.50; tanner's oil 56,675; lubricanng oil 25,640;
turpentine 50,690. White lead 10½, furniture varnish \$1.56,81.50; coach varnish \$1.75,683.50; furniture glue 18,625; white 20,640; concentrated bye
\$3.75,844.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 566; mixed
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potash \$4.50; all other brands \$4.00.

Wines, Liquors, \$22.

ATLANTA, April 22.—Market quiet. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.10(35.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10(35.40; rye), rectified, \$1.10(35.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.500\*, \$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.20(3f.75; New England \$1.75(2.50; xt. Croln \$1.00; Jamaics \$1.50(354.50; gin, domestic \$1.50(35.50; imported \$3.00(354.50; gin, domestic \$1.50(35.50; imported \$5.00 383.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia ma le, \$1.75; appie and peach brandy \$2.25(35.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00(351.50; port wine \$1.50(350.0), white to quality; therry \$1.50(350.0), cherry and \$1.75; empipermong \$1.00(351.50;

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—Whisky firm at \$1.10(35.50).

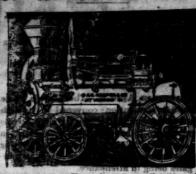
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SIDEWALK NOTES.

Rev. F. M. Daniel read the 40th Pears and the congregation united in singing "My Faith Looks up to Thee."

Rev. E. W. Warren offered up an im-Rev. F. M. Daniel preached the conven

tion sermon from lat Thessalonians, 5th chapter, 16th verse—"Rejoice Evermore."
The discourse was an able one. As reasons why Christians should "rejoice evermore" he stated: Because God reigns; because sin is conquered; because we are sharers in the victory of Christ over sin; because we honor Christ in our lives; because God has preared a home for us beyond the grave. Rev. P. H. Mell, the president, called th

An invitation from the cotton exchange to visit their rooms was read and accepted Rev. S. Landrum, pastor of the Baptist church, welcomed the convention to the hearts and homes of the people. The church in which the convention met was 80 years old. Josish Penfield a deacon of this church gave the first contribution for ministerial education. He then graphically portrayed the points of interest in Savannah, concluding with the purposes of the convention. The speech was full of heart, and met a response in the heart of every delegation. nvention adjourned until 4 o'clock

however seemingly useful, it should be discontinued.

Christians dare not go beyond God word—they can neither take from it or add to it. Some assert that the Sunday school is a frothy exhibition of religious enterprise that will soon die, and should be abated as a religious nuisance. Has it a germinal existence in the Bible? They are old principles laid down in the Bible that have been brought out and utilized in the Sunday school. It has a germinal existence in the Bible.

"Train up children" is a duty commanded Upon reassembling, the exercises were pened by singing "Come, Holy Spirit, Come," and prayer by Rev. I. R. Bran school. It has a germinal existence in the Bible.

"Train up children" is a duty commanded in the Bible. God said of Abraham, "I know he will command his children and those that come after him." The Israelites were commanded to the law of God to their children. Paul said, "Bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

Of Timothy it was said that he knew the scriptures from a child.

Christian intelligence was young then, and not developed. They had not surveyed all the fields, nor were they familiar with all the principles we are. Modern science has utilized steam, electricity and the conduct of sound. The deep imbedded laws of divine revelation have been brought out in the Sunday-school. Is the day selected for holding the Sunday-school a proper one, and will it stard the test of divine truth? The Sabbath was made for man. The Sunday-school is religious and moral culture; it is elevation and education. It is lawful to do well on the Sabbath day, and this is doing well. It is according to the word of God. It is in harmony with the teachings of Christ. It is peculiarly the child of Providence. It has met with most wonderful approval in the abundant apparent fruits—the large lagathering of the young. The most successful and encouraging work is among those twenty years old and under. It has met with most wonderful favor among the most thoughtful and earnest lovers of the An invitation from G. M. Heidt & Co., tendering sods water free to the members of the convention, was read.

The work on missions by Rev. H. A. Tupper, of Richmond, Va., was warmly in dorsed by Revs. E. W. Warren, M. B. Wharton and P. H. Mell.

The computition on or doubted.

Mell's Parliamentary Practice was adopted for the government of the convention.

The young ladies missionary society of the First Baptist church of Macon was admitted to membership, and Rev. E. W. Warren received as delegate,

A communication from the young ladies' missionary society of the Southern female college at LaGrange, of which Miss Alice Cox was the bearer, was read and ordered spread on the minutes.

The following ministers, upon invitation, accepted seats in the convention: Rev. W. J. A. Lawton, South Carolina; Rev. W. M. Terry, of Virginia, Rev. Dr. Lathrop, New York.

Rev. W. H. McIntosh was recognized as a

of the Union society inviting the convention to attend the 130th anniversary at Betheeda on the 23d was read.

Rev. G. A. Nunnally offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That while we gratefully acknowledge the courtery of the invitation we regret exceedingly that our labors will forbid us the pleasure of accepting the invitation as a body. We pray God's blessing on the endeavors of that Christian body, to ameliorate the condition of the orphans under their charge.

A communication was read from the Baptist church in Athens, inviting the convention to hold its next session with them.

Adjourned until 9 a. m. to-morrow, with prayer by Rev. W. H. McIntosh. The Sunday School.

MASS MEETING OF BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHO

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cal and more beautiful and lovely. All working together a common good is attained and a common end sought after—results in blessings to the church. The church is responsible for all the evil growing out of the Sunday-school.

The churches provide for the wants and necessities of the Sunday-school. They must see to it that it does not inflict any harm to the Master's cause; yea, even more, that it does good. They must know what is taught there, and the influence of the school. There are numerous ways for evils to creep in. The church should see that the minds of the young are not poisoned by evil teaching and poisonous literature.

The day is past and gone when the Sunday-school can be ignored. The church should take charge of it and see that its object is not perverted like in some sections of the world, where even theaters try to enjoin them from competing with them in theatrical exhibitions. The church as a whole should take hold of it. If it was not for the Sunday-school thousands of Christians would be without a field of labor where they can work so efficiently and beneficially. Every Christian should take hold of it and work to the best of his ability.

The next speaker was Rev. E. W. Warren, of Macoa, noted for his deep piety, patriarchal plainness and great practicality. The Sunday-school, he observed, was an enterprise of comparitively modern origin. It was unknown to the patriarchs and apostles. This was an objection urged by some to the Sunday-school. Has the Sunday-school any authority in the Bible? If it has not, then however seemingly useful, it should be discontinued.

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be found and dug up. If this view be correct Weaver should not be allowed to go at large, but should be thoroughly investigated by the grand jury, who can readily determine if he is guilty of misprision of felony and deal with him accordingly. There can be no harm in giving Mr. Weaver an opportunity to prove, beyond a reasonable doubt, that he knew nothing whatever of this i errible crime. Careful attention to the testimony adduced at the preliminary investigation will convince the fair-minded that Mr. Weaver not only knew something about the burning of that trunk, but that he actually carried Mrs. Jolly away on the very day which was set apart for the firing of the brush-heep.

For the benefit of those of our readers who have not kept up with this remarkable case, we present a condensed history of its main features:

In July, 1877, Victoria Norris, an orphan girl, mysteriously disappeared from the neighborhood, in DeKsib county, in which she had been raised. At the time of her disappearance she was living with the family of Mr. James Jolly, who, upon the death of her parents some years before, had taken her to his home. The manner of Ler disappearance was as follows:

She was engaged to be married to a young farmer, and wished to visit. Atlanta for the purpose of getting some wedding clothes. Mr. Jolly offered to accompany Le:

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strated in the unity of action and adoption of the uniform lessons. It was tearing away everything that comes in between the mind and the word of God It was separating the chaff from the wheat and the dross from the gold. It is a strong evidence that God intends to make it an efficient agency in bringing the pure word of God to the young. It takes hold of the heart before it is warped by skepticism and trains them in truth and religion.

A wonderful responsibility is the wonderful possibility that God has placed before the church. God is taking the children and placing them in the lap of the church says: "Raise them for Me." All Christians are aroused on this subject—that of bringing the young mind in direct contact with the unadulterated word of God.

Rev. T. C. Boykiu said he had tried to intensify the thoughts and elaborate the arguments just advanced, and to magnify and dignify the work. He had tried to meet the objections, remove the obstacles and prevent evils. There were evils connected with it in some sections. The church should take hold of it and supervise it. The Sunday-school was not a substitute for the pulpit or home training, but it was the best field for the employment of Curistian talent. He made an earnest appeal to patrons and members of the churches to work more diligently in the Sunday-school.

Rev. R. T. Hanks, of Albany, urged the importance of not only giving the state Sunday school-evangelist a good salary, but

st popular stores in the city.

BOME CIRCUIT.

No. 11. Argument concluded.

No. 10. Ware vs. Wares, Equity, from Floyd. Argued. Alexander & Wright, for plaintiff in error. Wright & Feath for plaintiff in error. Wright & Featherston; J. Branham, contra.

No. 12. Gentry, vs. McClung & Co. Claim, from Floyd. Argued. Alexander & Wright, for plaintiff in error. C. Rowell for defendants.

No. 13. Shelbley et al. vs. The Georgia Southern railroad company. Injunction, from Floyd. Alexander & Wright; Wright & Featherston, for plaintiffs in error. Danial S. Printup, contra. Pending the argument of Mr. Featherston the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a.m. to morrow.

Rev. R. T. Hanks, of Albany, urged the importance of not only giving the state Sunday school evangelist a good salary, but to furnish him with means to build up schools. His school took up a collection once a month for the evangelist. He urged the inculcation of a missionary spirit in the Sunday-school.

The benediction was then pronounced.

THE JOLLY MURDERER.

Agriculturist Strawberries.

Mr. J. E. Parrott, of Calhoun, Gordon county, Georgia, has been growing strawberries for the past twelve years, experimenting all the time to bring the berry to a higher state of cultivation. As the result of his patience, knowledge and labor, he presents the above berry, which is unprecedented for its size, flavor and prolificness, to the public. One hundred plants cultivated according to his directions, are abundantly sufficient to supply an ordinary sized family with all the berries they require for table use.

Struck by Lightning.

On vesterday about 11 o'clock, the dwell-

He testified that he had never written a letter at the instance of Mr. Jolly; that he had no acquaintance with Mr. Jolly except as a customer of Austell & Mangum, the house at which he is employed.

Just after Mr. Boyd had given in his evidence, the solicitor-general was informed by responsible gentlemen that Mr. Jolly had, just stated to them down stairs that Mr. Weaver had not procured any of the letters to be written, but that he Jolly, had gotten a certain man on Decatur street, whose name he has never known, to write the whole batch. Mr. Jolly also informed these gentlemen that Henry Jones and Mr. Boggs, mentioned in his testimony in the morning, were fictitious characters. Upon learning these facts Solicitor Hill communicated them to the court, and making a brief resume of the evidence adduced, wound up by stating that he did not think that the proof was at all clear against Mr. Weaver and asked the court to discharge him. After a short consultation the defendant was ordered to be released from custody.

The failure to commit Mr. Weaver for the intensely contradictory swearing of Jolly, taken in connection with the testimony of Miss Emma Weaver and Mr. John Seay, which, while it did not positively establish an allol, had a very strong tendency in that direction. The family and friends of Mr. Weaver will greatly rejoice over his happy escape, and that gentleman himself seemed to appreciate most keanly the decision of the judges. The news of Weaver's release had a most depressing effect upon Jolly. He became terribly despondent, and began making involuntary

The index will go into avery section of the south from which Atlanta draws its trade, bearing the indorsement of The CONSTRUCTION. No cheaper advertising can be devised than is offered our people in this very

Last evening Professor Agostini gave a complimentary soirce at his dancing academy on East Hunter street to the young ladies and gentlemen who took part in the Aladin entertainment gotten up some weeks ago and presented at the opera-house. The soirce was largely attended. All of those present appeared in full evening dress, and the sight of the happy dancers was one of the most beautiful and attractive that we have seen for some time past.

TICE ON THE STORM.

A Wave of Water Flowing in the Wal ing Two Tone Carried Off.
Sr. Louis, April 23.—Prof. John H. Tice who went to Marshfield to investigate the Sunday night, telegraphed the Republican as follows: Everywhere along the track of the tornado there is evidence of a wave of water flowing in the rear of the cloudwater flowing in the rear of the cloudspouts. At some places there are only faint
traces of such a wave, at others the
debris is carried up and over
obstructions two to three feet
high. These waves or currents flowed in
the greatest volume up hill. There are
places where the entire top of the soil is
washed away by the currents. Fibrous roots
and tufts of grass show their direction to
have been up hill, and what is significant,
from all points of the compass toward the
top of the hill where the tornado was rag'
ing at the time and expending its force, no
tree at any point can be found where they
flowed down hill. Many level places are
swept clean of soil. Leaves, grass and de-

swept clean of soil. Leaves, grass and debris of the wrecked buildings and fragments of planks carried along by the current and left in its track, arranged themselves longitudinally to the current.

The following interesting fact is vouched for by George Gilbert, of this place: He and his wife and four children were on a visit eight miles in the country, and the center of the tornado passed within five or six yards from where they were. A wave of water apparently fifteen feet high rolled in the rear of the point of contact of the cloud spout with the earth. It rolled over them in a second and was icy cold, drenching them thoroughly. About two miles northeast from the town, stones weighing from five to two hundred pounds were lifted out of the earth and carried along some distance in the track of the tornado.

Hon. J. H. Williams, presiding in Fauther creek valley, tells me a stone fell in the center of a field belonging to H. Rose, estimated to weigh two tons. It is not shown whence it came. The tornado, as far as known, commenced in Arkansas, in a stone country. It was very severe. In the Crow creek settlement ten persons were killed. On Flat creek, six were killed.

Washington Star, April 21.

A rather queer case came to police head-quarters yesterday. It appears that Mr. Guy Thompson, as attorney, got out a warrant before Justice Geo. E. Harris, at the instance of Messrs. Miller & Jones, for a balance of \$100 rent, alleged to be due from United States Senator Gordon, which warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Simon Joseph for service. The constable took along with him on that duty Zell Hoover, who is pretty well known in police circles. The senator, it seems, had disputed the amount of the bill and declined setling it on the ground that he owed but a fractional part of the mionth, the claim being for a full month. Upon the service of the precept Senator Gordon again reiterated his intention to countest the payment of the full amount, claiming that it should be for \$13, which he was willing to pay. At this point Hoover, it is alleged, interrupted the conversation, saying that he was authorized to settle this matter in consideration of the payment of \$43 and a fee of \$10, which the senator readily accepted, paying over the money to Hoover, who, it was subsequently ascertained, had no such authority. Mr. Thompson complained to police headquarters and Detective Miller sent for Hoover, who was at once recognized by Senator Gordon as the individual to whom he paid the money. Through the representations of Hoover's counsel, Mr. O. D. Barrett, that Hoover was a simple-minded fellow and not responsible for his acts, and to avoid any further publicity the senator concluded to drop the prosecution of the case, and Hoover was dismissed from custody. Hoover now complains that Simon Joseph beat him out of the whole of the \$43, which Hoover had put into his hands to keep, besides half of the \$10 fee which he had divided with him, on the ground that he (Joseph) held a note against Hoover for that amount. Mr. Thompson this morning states that he has obtained a judgment for \$100 against Senator Gordon.

The Fixing of Walttaker.

in allways unregarded, else the chance comers might discover the fact for themselves by looking at the second finger of Miss Jenny's left hand. If Jenny has no aisters to talk of her betrothal, and if her mother does not accept timely hints to mention it on every necessary occasion, or the angagement is not announced in the Home Journal, the girl is rather embarrassed for words in which to convey the news delicately to strangers. She cannot allude it Mr. Simpson as "Johnny"—that would be too familiar, she cannot speak of him as "Simpson," for this would sound strange; but if she refers to him broughtly as "Mr. Simpson," strangers might draw undestrable references from her apparent familiarity with a person thus coldly specified. Then the engaged girl has to put up with a great deal of chaff, which is only pleasing for a while, and afterward becomes intolerable. The trials of matrimony are frequently commended to her impatient attention by way of paternal rebuke: "Ah, my dear, you will find out that I was right when you are a wife yourself!" and so fortn; or a snub is put upon her too hasty wish to consider herself free by the reminder that she is not married yet, and that there is many a slip between cup and lip. Sometimes Simpson is actually held up to her as a bogey: "My dear, I don't think Mr. Simpson would quite approve of your wearing that cherry ribbon;" "Jenny, dear, I think Mr. Simpson would be sadly grieved if he heard you express those opinions;" or, "Jenny, I am sure Mr. Simpson would not think it proper that you should play eroquet with Captain Mallet." Ther is enough in all this to make a girl sit down and scream.

LOUISVILLE, April 22 -- Mrs. Julia A. Tevia, one of the best known teachers in the south, and founder of science in the Hill female academy at Shelbyville, died Grand Parade.

There will be a grand parade on White-hall and Prachtree at 10 o clock prompt to-day, if the weather permis. Don't fail to see it. After 11 o clock the parade will be on the principal dwelling streets. ap24 it

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